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of New York.

PARTISAN OR NON-PARTISAN? General WALKER is reported as saying that "the marshals and assistant marshals who took the census of 1870 were political appointees, many of them colored men, and there is too much reason to suppose "that some of them turned over the work "to mean whites of more clerical ability "and went shares on the pay," implying south is correct and that of 1870 was incorrect, owing to ignorance of the marshals and deputy marshals who made the enu-Haven interview was not correctly reported correct it shows gross ignorance on the part General WALKER bimself. We are of a single colored marshal or assistant marshal southern states, and we are positively cor. is to control the result. tain that if there was a colored man employed While, perhaps, the democrats did not

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enumerators in the south in 1870. And

of the character and personnel of the enu-

sistant marshals were political appointees, the grand whirl will occur and democracy says General Walker. What does he will find its appropriate seat at the minority mean by that? Does he mean to say that end of the half. the supervisors and enumerators of 1880 thing about the appointments of super- of untold lamentation. It is coming sure. the party of the union a member of the been used to in visors at all, it is this, that they were, every one of them, not only political, but partisan appointments. If he ever recommended, or city of New York continues to monopolize he ought to know that the politics of the cratic factions. The prizes for the general nominee was inquired into by the senate, assembly have all been drawn, and the seats

bureau and its outside officers constitute a scats were disposed of yesterday. There is against it. non-partisan body, yet it is a fact that its some talk of withdrawing the call for the organization is the only instance on record state convention, and to apply the lottery in which political opinion and party bias test to the selection of a chief-justice of were openly required to be catered to in the court of appeals. the appointment of officials. Talk about unblushing an instance of political, or the dice-box, instead of the ballot-boxrather partisan, appointments as that of in politics that they insist on applying it to the supervisors of the census of 1880? every department. It saves so much General Walker says in his instructions trouble, and there are no sore heads. There to enumerators of May 1, 1880, that "enn- is no more reason for a man to be angry at "gard to their political or party affilia- man who wins a prize in General BEAURE-"tions." [Page 3.] Selected by supervisors of the whose political and party amiliations were next mayor are to be made in the new considered a qualification or disqualifica- manner, and as every man has now a he gave expression to the real sentiments tion by the senate! There may have been chance it is expected that an unusual enhave been deceived by this pro- General Hancock is credited with devis- voice; his subsequent attempt to dodge or vision of the law-some very young ing this plan of producing harmony. If he disown his own words; the proscriptive goody-goody civil service reformers, but we did he has proved himself a very acture action taken to prejudice the business indid not suppose that General Walken was political manager, for he has hit upon a terests of Mr. Yost, and the act of violence so green as to suppose that the supervisors scheme which comes down to the moral committed upon his son, because, forsooth, and enumerators of the census of 1880 were plane of his followers in New York and they dared to exercise the constitutional adds a needed spur to jaded political appearing to the dared to exercise the constitutional right of free speech, in acknowledging the appointoes. The democratic supervisors, tites. It is nothing that the people are re-truth, is of sinister import to the people of appointed because they were democrats, recommended republicans and democrats use only to register the decrees of the manappointment as enumerators, of course! | agers. Hancock's device is even better the popular will and touch the fruits of If they did, it is the first time a democrat was ever known to go back on his party; should wear the purple. What effect it people, will resort to ony means, however but they didn't do any such thing. There will have upon the sober people of the dishonorable or atrocious, to accomplish were some so-called republican supervisors who were so unpartisan as to recommend to determine. none but democrats for enumerators, because they were confirmed for that purpose.

appointment of colored marshals and asshares for the pay," all we have to say is, that there is "too much reason to suppose" that no colored men were employed in taking the census of 1870; that there is "too much reason to suppose" that the interviewer coined this part of the interview out of his own disordered brain, or else, alas! if it were so, that "there is too much "reason to suppose" General WALKER knew nothing about the census of 1870; lost his memory, and is wildly clutching for straws to conceal the fraud of 1880perpetrated under his system of non-

partizan, non-political appointments. If this be civil-service reform, if this be a specimen of non-partisan administration, egad! we've had enough of it. Come to think of it, if the colored man, who is so objectionable to General WALKER, had been appointed in 1870, and had turned over his work to the " mean whites " of the south, it wouldn't seem to be any worse on his part than the general turning over of the census of 1880 to the mean whites of the south by the census bureau under General WALKER's innocent, but vain, endenvor to select enumerators who were non-political, non-partisan, and who did not drink whisky that destroyed orthography and made the enumerator see

THE VERMONT ELECTION.

The wail that comes up from the demo cratic camp as the news of the result of the Vermont election is wafted within its picket-line by the electric current is truly heartrending. It is so plaintlye and so piteous, so apologetic and so imploring, that it enght to touch a heart of stone. It brings to bigoted blindness the first monithat it is possible the census of 1880 in the tion of popular scutiment in this contest, and though it is only premonitory, it carries with it the direct dismay to the democratic scuse. The effect of this news upon that meration of 1870. We hope this New party only shows that it has become totally besotted and insensible to the real senti in this particular, because if the report is ment of the people at this time. It had become encased in a stupid hope of success of the superintendent of the census of 1870, in this contest without any proper knowledge or appreciation of the popular feeling opinion that in the year 1870 there was not It hungered for victory without any proper sense of what influences are swaying the employed in the work of enumeration in the public mind in the canvass or what power

in enumerating in the south in 1870, he expect to overturn the republican majority was in every way competent to perform the in Vermont, they evidently hoped to reduce work; did perform it personally, and that it largely and thus enjoy a slight boom his work compared favorably with the over the event, but when they discover best work done by the best class of the that instead of making any inroad upon white enumerators north or south. If the republican intrenchments of the Green General Walker made the reported state- Mountain state the republican majority is being considerably increased, we are plaintant of the character and personnel of the ively told that "the democracy have had no money from abroad and none from the national committee, while the republicans hence it is just to infer that he is ignorant " have been supplied in the most unstinted "manner." This putting up of a poor lip The supervisors nominated the enumer- now will excite no commiseration. This is ators in 1880; General Walker confirmed but the first gust of the gale of disaster that them without any personal knowledge of is to sweep the north and teach the brevet their character and qualification other than rebels who are skulking there that the a letter of application that might have country lying north of the line of the late been written for the applicant by a friend, confederacy is not prepared to surrender In 1870 the United States marshals nom- this government into the hands of those inated the enumerators, and the United who have once endcavored to take its life States district judges confirmed them be- by the sword of rebellion. The dance has fore they were commissioned; but the but just begun. This is only the first judges knew the men personally, and knew change in the cotillion, which will dance their qualifications. The marshals and as- right on until the 2d of November, when

When Maine speaks she will still further were not political appointees? If he does astonish and confound the democrats, and he is the most innocent specimen of an when Indiana is heard from in October the official we ever heard of. If we know any. democratic wall will be swelled to a volume had that honor, when she, also, gained for

THE RAFFLE GOES ON. The gambling for the spoils of the great knew of the appointment of a supervisor, the attention of the "bosses" of the demotion of a certain number of democrate for ous municipal offices are now in the wheel of fortune. The great prize, the mayoralty, will

So captivated are the strikers of the political appointees!" Was there ever so democratic party with this new methodmerators shall be selected solely with a successful candidate now than there reference to their fitness, and without re- would be in bearing malice toward the beardless youths who might thusiasm will be evoked in the canvass, heart, claiming utterance with vehement duced by its operation to more cyphers, of the United States. It shows that the leadthan that of the auction which in the de- political success where political success is cline of the Roman empire decided who not likely to be attained by the will of the

to determine. WE notice that Mr. JERE HORN has re-It will not do to say that republicans could lieved his mind through a card in the Star. not be found who were qualified. The spell- This is his privilege. No doubt our coing of names of states, counties and towns temporary is pleased to advertise for him exhibited in the returns of the democratic at the usual rates, and we would be the enumerators of the south is, we hear, a last to restrict its business enterprise. We constant source of amusement for the clerks notice that this chivalric young man asin General Walker's office. The work of sames to allege that we committed a But ended foul in many a scaly fold enumeration in those states is, it is alleged, wanton, untruthful, unjust and libelous a proof that the census of 1880 was turned assault upon his personal character. This over to the "mean whitea" of the south, only shows that he has no just appreciation | With wide, certerian months full loud, and rung who had no clerical ability-men who were of terms. We attered no libel against him proficient at one thing only - namely, unless the truth is a libel. Indeed, for that double counting for political fraud and matter, we made no allusion to his personal

sequent conduct fully justifies, the act of sistant marshals for taking the census of his accepting a position under a republican 1870, and with regard to there being "too administration when he was constantly remuch reason to suppose that some of viling its principles and supporters through them turned over the work to mean his paper. The first personality was inwhites of more clerical ability and went | dulged by himself, and he has paid the forfeit of that set by retiring from a position which he did not either merit or adorn.

> PERSONAL POLITICAL ANIMOSITIES. Personal politics is never profitable-in deed it is unpatriotic and injurious to the peace, prosperity and success of the party within whose organization it exists. It is the measure of limited minds and partakes of a spirit which is too often, but never should be, tolerated in any party. The whole character and drift of the pending presidential campaign was changed by personal politics. Had the preliminary canbeen free from personal politics the gauge tirely different plane than that upon which it is now being fought. Personal politics for him for that purpose. caused a diversion in the delegation from the state of New York that bereaved the expressed preference of the state of some thirty-odd per cent, of its vote. So also in Pennsylvania a like diversion occurred and from like causes. In Illinois similar influences lost about the same percentage of the vote that had been instructed by the state convention to be east for General GRANT. In these three states, in all of which the delegations were instructed by their constituencies to east their votes as a states respectively, who had championed ton taken up and thrown into the Potomac. his cause, to have produced his nomination as had been predicted, on the first ballot, His nomination was lost through those ino show the strange effects produced by the esults of the convention were entirely

Illinois a fend existed that in some degree its present attack. the two parties, under whose personal quarrel a portion of the delegation to the na-

sensible suggestion: Since such a reconciliation was possible, it seems a pity that it could not have taken place a few mentles sooner and saved the republi-cans of Illinois the disgrace of going into the national convention divided and discordant, It seems, however, it took semething more han the good of the republican party to in-tuce these gentlemen to bury their bitter ani-nosities. The causes which bring the two achems together are personal.

The uniter here is compressed into a nutshell. The whole character of our presidential campaign has been changed by personal politics, which is gauged by ani mosities-a fact which degrades our politics to a lower estate than is consistent either with patriotism or principle.

What impression did Hancock's nomination make upon the soldier vote ? Vermont has answered.

VERMONT is not the opening republican gun of the campaign of 1880. Oregon has honse of representatives, and laid the foundation of a gain of a United States senator. which will come next year.

Ir is said that the proposed constitutional amendment voted on in Arkausas on Monday, repudiating the bonded debt of and that that body required the nomina- in congress have been disposed of. The vari- the state, has been defeated. If this is found to be the case the thanks of the bondholders will be due to the republicans, General WALKER claims that the census be reserved for the last day. The aldermanic who have furnished the bulk of the votes

Is Delaware to be a doubtful state as well as Virginia? The election of republican city officers in Wilmington on Tuesday gives the little state something of that appearance. The republican candidate for collector was elected by a vote of 2,969 against 2,757 for the democratic candidate. a republican gain of 600 since last year. To follow the arithmetician of the New York World in prognosticating, we will hopefully remark that the same percentage of gain in Kent and Sussex counties in November will give the state to GARFIELD by a com-

fortable majority. THE speech of WADE HAMPTON, in which their ends. Shuffling, equivocation and prevarieation, audacious and pertinacious; social and business estracism, shotgun and rifle clubs and false counting are their weapons of warfare. Honest men are constrained to declare that the solid south, as now politically constituted, stands the embodiment of that terrific vision of the portress of hell, who, to the eye of Milton. "seemed woman to the watst, and fair,

Votuminous and vast—a serpent armed With mortal sting, about whose middle round A cry of hell-hounds never coasing barked A hideons peak yet whon they list would ereep, if aught disturbed their noise, into her womb and kennel there, yet there still tarked and double pay. With regard to the supposed character, but we did criticise, as his sub- Within unseen."

POLITICAL NOTES

JERE has blown his horn in the Stor to the tune of \$10. Carry the news to Meridian. THE Philadelphia Times plaintively remarks "After all, the republicana seem to have carried Vermont." Yes, she did really "out-Vermont Vermont this time."

THE Richmond State bitterly opposes any empromise with the readjusters. And the Whig says there shall be no compromise unless an unconditional surrender is made by the funders. And so it goes.

THE Virginia funders and readjusters came to blows at Rocky Mount on Monday last Stovall, who is a readjuster, got his head badly pummelled and Cabell, M. C., was in the same condition. Blood has been spilled and all fraternization seems impossible.

SECRETARY EVARTS has accepted an invitation from the merchants and other distinvass leading to the Chicago convention guished men of New York to deliver an address in that city on the questions of the camof battle now would be cast upon an en- paign, and has designated the last week in the present month as the time most convenient

THE democratic organ new calls General Weaver an assistant republican and a "foulmouthed demagogue and an unconsciouabl liar." This is not the way the greenbackers were talked about during the late and extra session of congress when they were acting as assistant democrats in trying to wipe out the

federal election laws. THE Portland Pressays that at a republican meeting at Buxton, Me., a few nights since, the speaker, Mr. A. K. Brown of Washington, alluded to the rebel feelings still prevailing among many of the women of the south, and unit for General GHAST, votes enough were alleged that one of them recently exclaimed diverted from him by personal considera- within hearing of his daughter, who is one of tions that did not relate to him so much the managers of Mount Vornon: "I hepe to as to his distinguished friends from those live to see the yankee soldiers' bones at Arling-

THE New York World has a savage attack ipon Bradley Barlow, member of congress from the third district of Vermont, ironically call fluences, and we refer to the fact now more ing him a representative "of what the moral journals of Vermont are pleased to call the introduction of personal politics into our pure politics which pervade the pure republianvesses than for any other purpose. The can valleys of the Green mountains." As Mr. Barlow was elected by the greenbuckers over a republican, receiving four-fifths of the demohanged from what they otherwise would cratic votes of the district, and as be did not vote for Garfield for speaker, the World is n entirely outside the nominating convention. little off in its facts, as usual. But that don't It now comes to us through the Chicago matter when the World is billious. The Vercress that the parties between whom in mont returns are to blame, we suppose, for

ontrolled the result of the Chicago conven- In 1800, under a democratic administration tion have met, kissed and made up, for the the credit of the government was so poor that reason that one of the parties desires to be it could not obtain a loan of \$5,000,000 from cominated for congress and the other party any foreign house or institution. But forty to the feud prefers him to another candi- bids were made, however, by American firms date, against whom he has a more aucient Here are some of them; Thomas J. Warren of personal grudge. For this reason the Naw York offered to take \$60,000 at 25 ner utente cordiale has been restored between cent., Field & McLane of New York \$5,000 at 39 per cent., J. T. Huntington of New York \$25,000 at 24 per cent., Field & McLaue of New York \$10,000 at 36 per cent, and \$10,000 tional convention was divorced from the at 24 per cent., C. T. Carton of New York \$30,astructions given by the state convention. | 000 at 25 per cent. and F. P. James & Co. of In view of this reconciliation now, after New York \$100,000 at 24 per cent. Only one he great mischief has been wrought, the bidder, John Barnes of Washington city, was Chicago Inter-Ocean makes the following willing to accept 6 per cent, and he would trust his government to the extent of only \$3,500.

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